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To the Homorable, the Comma Commit of the City of New-York.

Gentleman: Among the subjects which I consider it my duty to bring before you, there is perhaps none having atronger caims upon your attention than that of an effectual improvement in the manner of paving our streats.

Our great thorough fare, Broad way, in its general features challenging comparison with any street in the world, with an ample and imposing side walk, is so rough and broken, that is extremely uncomfortable to ride through it; and as the travel must increase with the increase of population there is reason to believe that until some better mode of paving is adopted, the evil which is now so discreditable will become intol-rable.

Entertaining these views, I have bestowed much attention upon the subject, and have collected from various sources at the information within my reach.

Of the plans which have been submitted to me, I have avoided all, however meritorious or promising, which were to be undertaken as new experiments, but have confined myself to the consideration of those only which have been myself to the consideration of those only which have been myself to the consideration of those only which have been selected one which I now submit to you, and I do so with the more confidence as it is taken from a city with which we have such constant intercourse, that some of you may be familiar with its practical operation, and all of you can easily inform yourselves in regard to it.

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This plan is now in successful operation, and gives unversal satisfaction in the City of London. Twenty years ago the streets of that City were in as had condition as our own are now. About fifteen years age, after many costly and unsuccessful experiments, the present system was in troduced. In 1836 at the cost of a large course of unsuccessful exper

An exes vation is made from gutter to gutter to the depti of twenty four inches; the space excavated is filled with concrete to the depth of fourteen inches, rising toward the center at the rate of six inches in twenty feet; the concrete is mad of granite eliopings or granite ballast (the same that is used for Macadamizing roads) and sand, and fine lime in powder, six parts of the former and one of the latter which when properly mixed sets and becomes a hard said when the said when the said sets and seconds. The surface must be made smooth and when set the mass

The surface must be made smooth and when set the mass of concrete serves as the foundation of the pavement.

The pavement is either of wood or granite, the latter is here recommended. It is composed of blocks ten inches in length, ten inches in depth and five inches broad, rough on the upper surface and sider, and the latter capering very slightly toward the bottom. They are baid diagonally so as to give horses a good foothold and prevent them from alipping. They are not pounded (for this would break the surface of the concrete) but merely laid side by side in regular order. The interstices are then filled with liquid mortar, which

The interstices are then filled with liquid morrar, which adhering to the rough edges, spreading a little at the bottom, and combining with the concrete beneath, forms the whole into a solid mass twenty fear inches thick, not likely to be broken, and capable of a nduring unshaken almost any amount of travel by the heaviest vehicles.

With such a pavement in Broadway, presenting a smooth surface from one end to the other, the noise would be comparatively little, the wear and tear of vehicles would be seen.

greatly diminished, the heavy lumbering omnibuses, which are now indispensable, would give place to those of a much lighter construction; and horses with incomparably less ta-bor, would be able to travel with mach greater speed; the bor, would be sole to travel with most great should be an ornament to the city instead of being, as it is now, offensive to the eye, and uncomfortable if not dangerous to ride over; and besides, the greater facility of moving through it would tendperhaps more than any other plan that is likely to be devised, to relieve it of some of the confusion and obstructions which are now so wenerally and with reason comdevised, to relieve it of some of the confusion and obstruc-tions which are now so generally and with reason com-plained of. I take occasion to anticipate one objection which may be made to the plan submitted, and that is the necessity of taking up the pavement from time to time, for necessity of taking up the pavement from time to time, for the purpose of repairing the gas and water pipes; but to this I suswer, that the same objection exists in London, and perhaps to a greater estent, and it is not found to be of any serious practical weight. In fact, in some respects such repairs can be made to better advantage than under the present system, for, taking off the layer of grantitiones, all that is required is a breach through four estimates of concrete; this is made without disturbing the solidity of the surrounding mass, and without the risk of unestting the foundation of the street for some distance around, which often happens now; and when the repairs are finished and a new straum of concrete is laid, the whole becomes as compact and solid as before.

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The expense of the plan may be nrged as another objection against it, but I am of opinion that it would be found less expensive in the sequel, than the present method, from the fact that the durability of its construction will super

sede the necessity of such frequest repairs.

I would respectfully suggest that at least the distance one block be paved after this manner, which will enable the Common Council and the citizens to form a sufficien judgment of the advanages or defects that may attend it.

publican and Argus, of the 31st ult., for the Congre donal Apportions entadopted by the last Legislatur

The following was the vote in the several Counties each District at the Presidential election last fall:

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Washington	9723	Alleghany	197
Frederick 3204	5349	activities and a second	8000
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		DISTRICT.	11,000
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Howard 570	6.75	Prince Georges 915	7
Calvert S53	552	Montgomery1061	84
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Whig majority, 608.	411	Total	428
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This divides the State into six Congressional District and was so amended as to require the Return Judges of the first seven districts of Baltimore County to make a return separate from the return to be made from the returning Judges of the remaining five districts. And the returning Judges of the first eight wards of the City of Baltimore are to make a return separate from the return to be made by the Judges of the remainin

A COUNTRY-HOUSE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF BUCH. A COUNTRY-HOUSE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF BUCHARIST.—There was an air of profound repose about the landscape, and the chain of low monutains bounding the narrow horrizen appeared to cut it off and protect it from the turmoils and troubles of the outer world. I fear we brought them with us, however, for the party was little in harmony with the scene, as I soon found when we alighted; the younger lacies were more anxious about their toilettes than anything else; the older ones carefully watched the unloading of sundry hampers, from which peoped out the scaled necks of bottles; and the gentlemen, both young and old asked for card tables. I went to see the house. It displayed in every detail a singular degree of rud-ness combined with attempts at splendor; marble columns supported that there are not a greater that he with alided with alleder notes. bined with attempts at splendor; marble columns supported thatched roofs; great halls with gilded wains often the principal court-yard an elegant little Byzantine chapel stood beside a vast filthy dog-kennel—for the Amphitryon affected the tastes of Action also certainly his hounds stood beside a vast filtby dog kennel—for the Amphiryon affected the tastes of Actaen also—certainly his hounds looked as if they could devour not only him but all his guests together. The long passages, broad staircases, and great ill-turashed antechambers, were thronged by crowds of serfs and giosies, lying on the stone floors, as they had no other sleeping place, and were constantly in attendance on their lord. The principal saleon was fitted up with somewhat of magnificence, in their tyle of "la Renaissance," it seemed to have been hardly even swept for a couple of centuries at least. The ceiling was painted in medallions and con partments, not altogether without art, but singularly composed; there was Mars in a coat of mid and jack-books; Venus crouching in her shell, and hiding her blashes with a gigantic fan; and June looking at them contempulously through an eye glass. The turniture was handsome and rococo; inlaid cabinets, crystal chandaliers, and quant little time-pieces of boule, which had evidently survived many generations of Boyars, contrasted agreesbly with rosewood sofa tables and arocchairs, lately received from Vienna; and a few books and engavings, fashionable French novels and political caricatures, were scattered about in significant confusion, as the young Boyaress had left them, for she was studens and intellectual—which I suspect is a rare instance. The proud passessor of this demain had so great an aversion to reading that he could hardly even bring himself to take cognizance of the contents of any letters he might receive; as for answering them that was altogether out of the question. He would break the scale and wade painfally through the first page, wondering all the while hos people could ever bore themselves and others by writing; when about to turn it he would percleve that he had no very distinct notion of the intelligence which his correspondent had wished to convey; and he would recommence his task, like Sisyphus percevering in his fruitess labor, and he sank back on his chair

[The Frentier Lands of the Christian and the Turk.

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MISCELLANEOUS WRITINGS ON SLAVERY. By WILLIAM JAY. 12mo. pp. 676. Boston: John P. Jewett & Co. This is a seasonable publication. It comprises the anti-Slavery productions of the author from 1835 to the present time. A mass of valuable statistics is here brought together, and made to bear with stringent logic on the Slavery question. Mr Jay's reasonings are usually forcible and conclusive, illustrated by an ample array of facts, and enlivened by bold and earnest appeals, that often exhibit the character of true eloquence. The letter in this volume to the Hon. Samuel A. Eliot, a Congressional doughface from Boston, is a masterly specimen of indignant and withering moral rebuke.

FERN LEAVES FROM FANNY'S PORT-POLIO. 12ms, pp. 400 Auburn : Derby & Miller.

Fanny Fern is a nom de plume very familiar to newspaper readers. The shadow of a great popularity precedes her volume. She will lose nothing by presenting her fresh and ragrant offerings in a new form. Her book reads better as a whole, than any of her scattered productions which we remember. This is a rare experience in authorship. It is the best tribute to the authenticity of her fame. We predict that her "Leaves" will become general favorites Some of them are perhaps a trifle too crisp, but for the most part they are sweet, womanly, and surcharged with a tender pathos. A dash of sub-acid now and then thrown in only gives a wholesome variety, and piques the appetite of the reader.

pp 815. Edward Walker. A new edition of a controversial work, maintaining the truth of Protestantism from the corruptions of the Roman Catholic Church. A supplement is added, continuing the history from the ascension of Pope Pius IX to the present

CARLOTINA AND THE SANSPEDESTI. By EDWARD FARRENC.

J. S. Taylor. 12mo. pp. 431. A fictitious work, intended as an illustration of the shos tility of Catholicism to the cause of Freedom. It is written with great vigor, though under the restraints of a foreign language. Apart from its p litical and religious bearings it contains numerous paragraphs of brilliant and graphic description which will repay the attention of even the habit. ual novel reader.

A DICTIONARY of DOMESTIC MEDICINE. By Spencer Thom son, M.D. Edited by Heary H. Smith, M.D. 12mo, pp. 882. Philadelphia: Lippincott, Grambo & Co.

A popular compendium of practical medicine and surga-

ry on allopathic principles. It contains many excellent sug gestions on the preservation of health, which the adher ents of any system may follow to advantage.

PORTRAITS of EMINENT AMERICANS NOW LIVING. By John Livingston, Sro. 2 vols. Cornish, Lamport & Co. These portly volumes are almost entirely confined to the commemoration of local and accidental celebrities. Sac bessful lawyers and men of business, whose names have seldom swakened an echo beyond their own counties, are the subjects of the biography. The plan has some advan tages. It exhibits a remarkable estalogue of self-made men. It illustrates the steps by which they arose from obscure poverty to wealth and consideration. A more in. structive chapter of human nature is thus opened than is often found in the lives of the illustrious. It is pleasing to remark that the incividuals, of whom sketches are here given, are indebted for their success in life to genuine, sturdy, straight forward qualities-to energy, diligence and enterprise, rather than to the arts by which so many manage o swindle themselves into a good reputation. Many of the incidents recorded are of a highly amusing character, showing the struggles and ludicrous perplexities through which the means of worldly prosperity were won. Several of the parratives are auto-biographical in whole or in part, and tinged with a racy humor, proving that the writers have kept a light heart as well as good pluck.

## CITY ITEMS.

The weather yesterday was cool, with a promise of

ENTERTAINMENTS, 4c. THIS EVENING. GRAND TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION at the Jane-st. M. E. Church. The Stranger, to-night, at the Broadway Theater, "Mrs. Haller" by Julia Dean; Bury as "The Stranger." To conclude with "The Julia Bean; Berry as "Double-Redded Rom."
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If Rear Day, at Wallack's; Mr. W. as." Martin Heywrood," Mass
Keene as." Rackel." To conclude with "Teddy the Titer," by

acc. Also, "In Place and Out of Place," also, whitains in a vergaria.

QUEEN OF THE ARRUZZI, to-night at the St. Charles. Also, "Ladies Rights in 1983," and "A Day in Paris," Mrs. Herbert in seven paris. And then "The Wandering Minstrel." In the affernoon, "Love in Humble 116," and "Beaux and Bellea."

At Bannuars, "Mischner Making" and the "Irish Tator" this afternoon and "St. Mary's Eve" in the evening.

The Hippornoons presents, this afternoon and evening, the usual variety of remarkable feats of Horsemanship, Trained Amimals, Receiv &C.

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RO MELODY, Delineation of Character Burlesque, Lectures, Ori-Broadway

Banyani's Panonama of the Holy Land, opens this evening at No. 56 Broadway.

PANORAMA OF THE MISSISSIPPI on exhibition at No. 533 Broadway. Msj. General Wool will leave the St. Nicholas Hotel toay for Washington.

CHARTER REFORM.—The Ninth Ward is awake on this

mportant subject. The City Temperance Alliance have spread their capacious Tent at the corner of Eight av. and Thirteenth-st. A public meeting will be held this evening and on Monday evening. Able speakers who can sho the advantages of the amendments to the City Charter will be secured. The Tent will hold 2,000 or more, but those who desire comfortable seats must go early.

Injunction.--It is said an injunction has been granted restraining Mr. John J. Hicks from proceeding with the filling up of the slip adjoining Catherine st., intended as a ferry location for the new Williamsburgh Ferry, on the ground that the lease of the ferry was irregularly obtained.

A large number of the most prominent merchants of this City have memorialized the Common Council for better regulations in regard to the cleanliness and good order of the City, that strangers shall be assured that neither their health, their persons nor their property will be endangered by their presence here. They therefore desire that the Common Council will cause the principal traveled streets of the City to be swept every morning, and other streets twice or thrice a week, as may be required to keep them clean; to do whatever may be lawfully done to suppress tippling houses and the sale of intoxicating liquors in the vicinity of the Crystal Palace and to employ and keep in active service an increased number of policemen, (besides the force employed within the Palace,) for the suppression of disturbances and for the preservation of good orde throughout the city.

GRAND TEMPERANCE DEMONSTRATION .- The Daughters of Temperance hold a meeting this evening, in the Jane st. M. E. Church. The celebrated Jus B. Gouon will deliver a lecture on "Temperance, and the necessity for a law pro-hibiting the liquer traffic." As this is likely to be the last time Mr. Gough will speak in public in this city before he goes to Europe, we have no doubt the church will be well

LIST OF ARRIVALS .- The floating population of this City is so vast, and the daily comings and goings of business men particularly so great, that it has not been easy to find out the arrivals and fix the location of friends casually arriving. Each resident has more or less need of such knowledge. We are glad to find, therefore, that the Astor House has undertaken to supply this deficiency. It pro-poses to keep a record of all the arrivals in the City, not miting the list to its own house but including all the other hotels. This will be found a great convenience, and should ultimately be so perfected as to show the location of gentlemen arriving here who stop with relatives or friends at private dwellings. The fact that this list is kept in a bar-room is certainly a drawback; but let us have the Maine Law, and then the Registry will stay there and be quite at home, while the Liquors must walk out. The following Clerks have been removed by Postmaster

Fowler; C. C. Jackson, North letter mail; Charles Rogers, transcript department. Samuel Storms, East letter mail Mr. Beck, South letter mail; Edward Thatcher, stamping clerk; Mr. Halsey, South letter mail; John Bloomfield North newspaper mail; James Lapprella, foreign do ; Mr. Turner, North letter mail; Mr. Randolph, East letter mail-The last three were pight clerks. REV. DR. PHILLIPS. Pastor of the First Presbyterian

Church, Fifth-av., whose dangerous illness we some weeks ago announced, sails in the Franklin to-morrow, for Rurope, where he purposes spending some months traveling on the Continent, with a view of thus regaining his health, which is very much impaired by his late severe illness.

STATEN ISLAND MAIL CONTRACTS.—The contract for carrying the mails from Port Richmond by North Shores New-Brighton, Stapleton and Tompkinsville to New York and back, has been awarded to John Reamer. The contract for the other route from Tompkinsville by Stapleton, Richmond, Marshland, Rossville, Tottenville, Lemon Creek and Richmond Valley has been awarded to Mr. A. H. Cham. berlain of Dutchess County at \$685. We apprehend a little difficulty with this contract, and expect the contractor will try to escape from it.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE CHI PSI FRATERSITY .-The Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Chi Psi Erster nity was held in the Irving House, at 6 P.M., Wednesday. About twenty Delegates attended from the Lodges of Union College, Williams College, Middlebury College, Wesleyan University, Bowdoin College, University of Michigan, Columbia College, N. Y., and Princeton College. There were several members of the New-York Lodge present. During he proceedings, which were entirely of a secret nature, an address was delivered by H. M. Needham, A.B., Union College.

In the evening nearly one hundred and fifty members of the Fraternity sat down to an excellent supper at the Irving House, and enjoyed themselves to a late hour.

This Society was established in 1840, at Union College. It has now extended through nine Colleges, and numbers eight bundred members through the Union. The qualification is a graduation in some College where a Lodge has been established. The proceedings of the Fraternity are conducted with great secrecy.

TRAINER CASE AGAIN .- We learn that Mr. Culver, the counsel for Charles Trainer, has procured from a Judge in the Second Judicial District, and caused to be served on Rose Porter an injunction, restraining her from taking the child out of the State, and from keeping, detaining, or interfering with her till the further order of the Court, and ordering her to give security that she will not leave the State during the pendency of Trainer's suit. She is also to show cause on the 6th of June, before Judge Barculo, why the injunction should not be perpetual. In the meantime she is enjoined from interfering with the child. The slower remedy seems to be more effectual than the slippery habeas

DEATH OF MR. TRENCHARD .- Mr. George Trenchard foreman of Hose Co. No. 16, and also an officer attached to the Chief's Bureau, who was so dreadfully burned on Tuesday night, by falling through a grating of premises No. 144 Essex st., to the basement, which was on fire at the time. died at ten minutes past three o'clock yesterday afternoon at his residence, No. 704 Fourth-st. It is probable an inquest will be held on the body to day. Mr. Trenchard was an efficient officer. He was also much esteemed by all

Another Stanning Case .- At half past nine on Wednes day evening Geo. Fitzsimmons stabbed John Hall, of No. 3084 Mott-st., over the temple and in the wrist with a knife, while in Mulberry near Chatham-st. It appears that the affair arose from a quarrel between them on Tuesday evening. On their meeting the following evening, Fitzsimmons challenged Bail to fight, and he replied that he had no ob-jection, and immediately after was stabbed as above. The wounds are of a dangerous nature. Fitz-immons was ar-rested by Police Officer Michael Gaughhan and taken to the Sixth Ward Police Station.

MUTINY .- The brig Azalia, (of Eastport.) Gorum, hence for Kingston, Jam., 1st inst., returned to port same day in consequence of the crew refusing to do duty. Capt. G. was compelled to ask assistance from the U. S. Revenue Cutter to get under way. Part of the crew becoming so mutinous the Captain put them in irons, returned, and delivered one to the U.S. Commissioner.

STRANGERS.-The following are among the arrivals at the principal hotels:

Col. Baker, U. S. Army Hon, George H. Paul, Hudson. Dr. Hill, Stenington, Ct. J. G. Bacco, Troy. A. French. Easton. L. K. Lippincott, Washington. HOUSE.

Hon Alex. Evans, Elkton, Ms.
G. S. Clark, Connecticut.
Samuel Potts, Washington,
James Smith. Cumberland, Mc.
R. Hamlin, Providence.
J. P. Taylor, Richmond.

L. K. Lippincott, Washington. J. P. Tsylor, Richmand.

Gov. Powell, Kentneky.

Col. Rard. Governor's Aid. Ky.

W. H. Workman Philadelphia.

N. T. Reynolds, San Francisco.

Fdw. and D. Boyd. Cincinnati.

Dr. Stewart, Eultimore.

Gen. J. J. Viele, Troy.

Hon. M. Coffin, Montreal.

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J. Fowler, Oswers.

O. B Matteson, Oreida.
J. Toucey, Hartford.
C. Morgae, Ashurn.
L. Jonce, U. S. Navy.
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Some, Boston.
Jarge, Syracuse.
HOWARD HOTEL.
Touchy J. House, Liverpool.
Ton, Binghandon. Hen O. B Matteson, Oncida. Hen I. Toucey, Hartford. Hen C. Morgan, Auburn. Capt. L. Jones, U. S. Navy. Capt. Dumord, ship J. Adams. G. Cdionie, Boston. HOTEL.
C. Stowart, Texas.
J. M. Welch, Detroit.
B. F. Allen, Saratogs Springs.
J. Multby, Sangor, Me.
S. B. Cashing, Boston.
H. P. Merriam, Bloomington. Dr. John Dukes, Liverpool.
H Norton, Binghamton.
W. P Benjamin, Norwich.
T. Mather, Jr., Hayneaville, Als.

FITAL ACCIDENT IN ORANGE ST - Important Verdict -At 12 o'clock on Wednesday night, an unknown man of respectable appearance, while attempting to pass the new building Nos. 34 and 36 Orange st., accidentally fell into an aris and broke his neck and one arm. He died almost in stantly. He was discovered in the area soon afterward and taken to the Sixth Ward Police Station. It was thought that the occurrence was the result of carelessness on the part of the builder or contractor, and yesterday afternoon Coroner Hilton in stituted a thorough investigation in relation to the death of the deceased. Thos. Scanlin and Thos Coply, both laborers employed at the building testified that the area in which the deceased fell was well protected and had been so during the time they had been employed on it: that timber and bricks had been piled up to the hight of four or five feet around it, forming a fence; and that they could not conceive how the deceased fell into the area, un. es by climbing over or crawling through the fence.

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Policeman Riker, of the Fifth Ward, testified to the deceased having been found in the area; he had taken notice of the premises, and was of the opinion that the cross end of the area was not generally left in a safe condition; he had seen a man narrowly escape falling into it; no lights had been placed near the excavation. (It appears, however, that the deceased did not fall into the area of the Cross st. end ) After some other testimony of less importance was tal

ken, the Comper charged the Jury in regard to the acci dent, the necessity of more stringent laws relative to building in the (Ry, and the want of vigilance on the part of these in authority in not seeing that present laws were en ferced. The Jury, after a deliberation of half an hour, ren. dered the following verdict, "That said unknown man came to his death by breaking his neck by falling into the area opposite to the house in the course of erection No. 35 Orange st." "Further, we recommend the City authorities to pass more stringent laws for the further protection of tumas life, which is constantly jeepardized from "buildings in the course of erection in this City." The de-ceased was about 30 years of age, of dark complexion, and wore side whiskers and long hair; he was stoutly builtabout 5 feet 11 juches in height. He was dressed in a black cloth coat, brown striped cassimere pants, yellow Marsailles vest, white muslin shirt, cotton socks, and boots ATTEMPTED MURDER of POISON.—A woman named

Ann Gough was yesterday arrested by officer Jarbol, of the Third District Police Court, charged with attempting to take the life of her husband, Michael, by administering to em arsenic in a cup of tea. It appears, from the all favit of the kusband, that on Sunday last his wife prepared for him a cup or bowl of tea, nearly all of which be drank, and soon afterwards was taken sick and continued so until Wednesday, on which day he took a portion of the tea, which he had saved, to Dr. Chilton for analysis, who sent him a communication, of which the following is a copy: "I have snaly sed the contents of a teapet brought to me by Michael Georgh and find it to contain arsenic, both in solution and in powder. Jas. R. Chilton, Chemist. New-York June 1, 1853."

Gough states further in his affidavit that about a month ago the accused threatened to stab him with a knife, and also about four days previous to his being poisoned the threatsned to poison him. He says that jealousy is the cause of her making the attempt upon his life. The prisoner was taken before Justice Welsh and held to await ex-

THE LATE MURDER OF CATHERING KINE-INCRESS BY THE CORONER AND VEHILLE OF THE JUNY .- CORONER O'Donnell held an inquest vesterday at the New-York Hospital, upon the body of Catherine Kine, who died on Wednesday, in consequence of blows received by her on Monday morning at the hands of her husband, Thomas

Monday morning at the hands of her husband, Thomas Kine. The following evidence was adduced:

Mary Kine, being sworn, says—I live at the corner of Houston and Attorneyets, and am the daughter-la-law of Thomas Kine. I have been married to his son about two years; I lived five mostly after my marriage in the house of Thomas Kine, in Fourth-st, between Avenues A and B, be was much addicted to intemperance, and was under the influence of liquor almost every day; while in this condition he was inclined to quarrel with every body, but more especially with the deceased; he would while quarreling with her charge her with infielity; is his sober moments he was very quiet and made no accusation against her; during the time I lived in his family I saw him frequently attempt to strike his wife, but she always avoided the blows; he never had any weapon in his hand when attempting to strike her; on last Monday morning I went to his residence in Eighth at, between Avenues B and C, for the purpose of going with him and the deceased had sent for me on Sunday (the day previous) to accompany them and see them sign the pledge; when I arrived there deceased told me she had been ill all night. accompany them and see them sign the pledge; when I arrived there deceased told me she had been ill all night with a pain in her side, that her husband was out of his

head and had not let her sleep a wink all night, when he heard me talking he came out of his head-room. I soked him what the matter was I telling him that his eyes were red; he muttered something, and then went back into the hedroom; he called me to the door and told me to go outside for a few minutes; the deceased asked me where I was going and I told her that her hu band had desired me to go out; she said nothing move; I then loft the room and went into that of Mrs. Medlarthy in the house sidoining, where I remained a quarter of an hour; after which I returned to the prisoner's room; the door was un locked and I went in; the deceased was lying upon the floor in the bedroom, the door of which was partially open; the prisoner was standing in the front room, near the window, looking into the bedroom at his wife; he had nothing in his hand at the time; I saw blood on the floor and bed; I saked him what had happened since I left the room, when he told me that he had killed her; I said nothing more to him but ran out into the next room and alarmed the neighbors; on each occasion when I went to the room there were no persons present except the deceased and her husband.

Apra Kine of No 327 Eighth st. being sworn, says; I

were no persons present except the deceased and her husband.

Anna Kine, of No. 327 Eighth st., being sworn, says: I am the daughter of the deceased; on Monday morning my father appeared to be silly, and was talking foolishly to himself; he was not in his right senses; I was away from home at the time of the occurrence.

Henry Kine sworn, says: I am the son of deceased: I have heard the testimony of Anna Kine, my sister, as to the unsoundness of mind of my father, before my mother was killed, and fully concur in the statement she has made: my father woke me up several times during Sunday night, and told me to go for my married brother, as he wanted to sea him; my father had not been drinking for three or four days before Monday, because he had no means.

Isaac Schueittaker, of the Eleventh Ward police, sworn: says that on Monday last he went to the house No 317 Eighth st., having heard that a woman had been killed; he went into the apartment occupied by Thomas Kine and there saw a woman lying on the floor covered with blood. He arrested Kine and took him to the Station house.

Berjamin Brush, of the Eleventh Ward Police, sworn—Says that he was called to the house of deceased, and saw her lying upon the floor with a severe wound in her head; Thomas Kine acknowledged to him that he had struck his wife with an an, and gave as a reason that she was unfaithful as a wife; he appeared perfectly rational, but did not

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Dr. Agnew testified that deceased was admitted to the Hospital with a severe fracture of the skull, from tipuries she died at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

The evidence here closed, and the Jury, after a brief consultation, rendered the f llowing verdict : leceased came to her death from blows given by an ax in the bands of Thomas Kine." On the rendition of the verdict Kine was committed to prison to await the action of the Grand Jury. The deceased was a native of Ireland-60 years of age. Kine is 74 years of age, and also a native of Ireland. The three children of the prisoner who testified, are nearly grown and quite intelligent.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES.-Julius Lawrence. CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES.—Julius Lawrence, a merchant doing business at Troy, was yesterday arrested by Officer Dowling, of the Lower Police Court, and brought to this City to answer a charge of false pretences preferred against him by Mr. Jacques Goldsmith, clerk in the store of Bernheimer & Brothers, at No. 37 William-st, who alleges that on the 26th of April last, the accused obtained on credit, a bill of \$233.77, in goods, by representing that he and his partner were worth \$2,000 cash and \$5,762 in stock and outstanding debts, over and above liabilities, all of which is now charged to be false, and further, that about the time the goods were obtained, the accused and his partner confessed judgment to a debt of upward of \$6,000, in the Superior Court, in favor of Herman Levy, father in-law of the accused. The prisoner was man Levy, father in-law of the accused. The prisoner was taken b-fore Justice Osborn, and committed to await ex-

SUICIDE BY TAKING LAUDANUM .- An inquest was held yesterday by Coroner Gamble, at the Eleventh Ward Po-lice Station, upon the body of Joseph Ayres, who died from the effects of an overdose of laudanum, administered by himself. It appeared in evidence that for some time past the deceased had been low spirited, and having resolved to take his life, he went to the drug store No. 2 Avenue C, and purchased about three ounces of laudanum, with which he hastily left the store without pying for, and which he hashly left the store without prying for, and swallowed a portion of it; soon afterward effects were made to extract the poison from his stomach, but without effect, and he died soon afterward. He was a native of New-York, 18 years of age, and was learning the chair naking business. His paren's are at present in Florida. A verdict of death by suicide was rendered by the Jary.

Suicide by Hanging .- A German, 52 years of age. ramed Jacob Brucker, committed suicide on Wednesday evening, at his residence, corner of Sixty Eighth st. asi Broadway, by hanging himself while suffering from de-lum temens. Coroner Wilhelm held an inquest on the hum tremens. Coroner Withelm beld an inquest on the body of the deceased yesterday, when it appeared that the unfortunate man had been in the habit of being intoxicated almost daily for the past four years. On Wednesday evening he locked himself up in a room, and hung himself by fastening one end of a rope to his neck and the other end to the door knob. He was found hanging and dead by his wife. The Jury rendered a verdict of death by suicide. He leaves a wife and three children.

Found Drowned.—The body of an unknown man, about 30 years of age, was found in the East River, foot of Montgomery st., on Wednesday evening. Coroner Hilton held an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of death by drowning was rendered. The deceased bore the appearance of being a boatman. He was stout built, about five feet seven inches in height, and had brown hair. He wore an oil cloth jacket, oil cloth pants, coarse shoes, blue woolen under shirt, green striped over shirt, blue satinet pants for drawers, and black neckcloth. The body had been in the water two or three weeks. the water two or three weeks.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED, - At 4 o'clock yesterday afterneon, Frederick A. Banfield, a rigger and stavedore, having effices at No. 240 South-st, and No. 234 West st., while ou-desvoring to get on board the ship Cromwell, lying at the desvoring to get on board the ship Cromwell, lying at the foot of Beach-st. North River, accidentally fell into the water and was drowned. His body was subsequently recovered, and taken to the Fifth Ward Station house, where Coroner O Donnell held an inquest upon it, and a verdiet of death by accidental drowning was rendered by the Jury. The deceased was an Englishman, 36 years of age, and has left a wife and four children living in Brooklyn.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENY.-Officer Fowler, of the Fifth Ward, yesterday arrested a woman named Margaret Lamb, charged with stealing \$24 and a silver watch from Thomas Flynn, of No. 362 Pearlst, while in company with him at a house in Anthony st. The prisoner confessed her guil', and, after restoring the property, was locked up by Justice Osborne for trial.

AGGRAYATED ASSAULTS.—George Fitzsimmons, a young man living at No. 12 Mulberry st., was yesterday arrested charged with assaulting and stabbing in the head and hands John Hall, residing at No. 1061 Mott-st., inflicting severe wounds. The prisoner was locked up by Justice ang man named Robert Rutherford vesterday af-

terpeon got into an altercation with Charles Hunt, a man upward of 60 years of age, while on pier No. 20 East River, and threw him into the dock, from which he was rescued with much difficulty. The accused was arrested and taken before Justice Osborne, who looked him up to await ex-FATAL Accident.-We learn fibat a son of Mr. Ammi

Fatal Accident.—We learn that a sou of Mr. Ammi Dows, of the firm of Dows & Gaiteau of this City, was instantly killed Tuesday evening at Westchester, by the accidental discharge of a gun or pistol in the hands of a companion. He was a very promising lad of about fifteen years of age, and at the time of this metancholy event was attending school at the above mentioned village.

Yesterday afternoon, a man named James Gold, while in the dance bouse of Jerry O'Neil, corner of Water st. and James slip, was assauked and struck upon the head by some share instrument in the hands of, as he says, on James McGraw, and severely wounded. He was conveyed, bleeding and insensible from the effects of the violence he had received and the rum he had drank, to the New-York Hospital. The assailant made his escape.

Hospital. The assailant made his escape. [Advertisement.]
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way of him who attempts to get up to some Darmern in Galleries, but Hoev, or his name implies, dwells in the neithborhood of the earth, and the genins of art dwells with him. Others may "Rule a mortal to the shies."

But he "Has draws an angel down."

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If you have a friend who is to leave the country to-

morn w in the Frank'in exchange portraits before you separate, i one can tell whether you will ever meet again in this woold. BROOKLYN ITEMS.

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Gerrace trook a Frank Two young ladies while ressing along the Close road on Wednesday afternoon, without the city limits, were accosted by a man, who is identified as a journeyman stone mason working in East Brooklyn, and after making some unimportant inquires beliait violent hands on one of the girls and forced her off; the other one becoming frightened, ran toward the City. The girl assaulted arrived at her home some time after, and acquainting her father of the circumstance, he repaired to sequaliting her father of the circumstance, he repaired the City Hall and sued out a warrant for the arrest of the ffender. The circumstances are of an exceedingly revolt-g character, and as there is hardly any doubt of the arrest f the accused before this time, the whole matter will be made subject to judicial investigation before our Police Courts, when a correct statement of the facts will be

The County Almshouse.—At a late meeting of the Superintendents of the Poor at Flatbush, Mr. Richardson, the keeper of the County Poor house, sent in his resignation, which was accepted, and Samuel S. Myers, late keeper of the Penitentiary, was appointed in his place. Peter Storms was appointed as overseer of the farm and Mrs. Gallagher as assistant matron in the nursery.

FATAL ACCIDENT FROM FIREARMS .- On Tuesday a lad PATAL ACCIDING FROM FIREARMS.—On TROSARY A PAI named George Dows, son of Mr. Ammi Dows of this City, was accidentally shot with a pistol, in the hands of a com-panion at Morr siana while practising at a mark, and died from the effects soon after. The ball entered the breast and passed through the lungs. The body was brought home, and the funeral took place from his father's residence, No. 75 State-st., yesterday.

# WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

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Recovery of Jeweley. The accused arrested. Yesterday forenoon, a man named Augustus L. Harbig was a rested, charged with having stelen a box containing a large smount of jew-lry, from Dr. Cummings, of No. 100 South Firstst, during the fire at No. 28 South Firstst, some four weeks since. A portion of the stolen goods were returned to the ewner, by a stranger from New York, who also gave information as to the wheresbouts of Harbig, which led to his arrest. Accused stated that some person passed the box out of the window to him, and that he took it to New York, and gave it to a girl for safe keeping, who subsequently moved to Philadelphia, where he followed her, recovered the box, and sent it to the person who returned it to the owner. His examination takes place to-day.

THE ERICSSON.- The waking beam, one of the main cylinders, and piston and one air pump and cylinder, have been removed from this vessel, by means of a derrick.

SHOOTING AN OFFICER -About 1 o'clock yesterday morn-Shooting an Officer.—About lo'cleck yesterday morning, as Officer Schneiter was on on duty, he came across three suspicuous looking men holding a conversation in Johnson st. He questioned them as to their business there, when the party made a surly answer, and then started toward Gowsnus, followed by the officer. After going a short distance, one of the party suddenly turned around and discharged a pistol leafed with shot, some of which passed through his cothing and they then fled, and were pursued by Officer Schneider as far as the Brooklyn line, when he turned back.

The Millinery Case—The trial of T. W. Boyd, ar rested on a charge of assault and battery on Miss Sander.

THE MILLINERY CASE—The trial of T. W. Boyd, ar rested on a charge of assault and battery on Miss Sanderson, a young milliner, residing in New York, was commenced before Justice Boswell yesterday afternoon. Miss Sanderson testified that Mr. Boyd seized and pushed her to the door, and then kicked her into the street. Her testinony was substantiated by Miss Hall, who was present. The case was adjourned to this afternoon.

### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

RAILROAD CELEBRATION,-The New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company have invited the Mayor and Com-mon Council of Jersey City to attend the Celebration of the 21st year of the existence of the Company, at the City Ho-tel, Newark, on Saturday of this week.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVALS -Next week there will be two of these pleasant social gatherings. On Tuesday evening the ladies of St. Pau's Methodist Episconal Church hold one at the Commercial buildings; and on Thursday evening the other will be held at the same place by the ladies of the First Reformed Dutch Church. These are for the benefit of these Church Sainties. First Reformed Dutch Church. These are for the benefit of those Church Societies, by promoting objects in the care of the ladies.

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. CIRCUIT, COURT—Before Judge Nelson.

The trial of Daniel Maloney, late master of ship Roscius, on indictment for the murder of a seaman called Enanuel, was proceeded in yesterday morning.

The Jury, after several good men's feelings had been hurt, apparently, as usual, by being set aside without cause—or at least any cause assumed—was completed, and the - or at least any cause assigned-was completed, and the trial went on.

CASE OF DR. CHRISTIAN.

The Assistant District Attorney entered a nolle prosequi in the case of Dr. C. so tar as relates to the indictment respecting Emanuel, (the present case.) but not as to the other indictment, that for the alleged murder of a man termed the "Yankee chap "

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THE TRIAL.

The Assistant District Attorney opened the case to the Jury. On Sunday forenoen, 9th Jan, while the vessel was on her passage from Liverpool, the Captain beat the man severely with a belaying-pin over the head; the man was carried below; at 4 o'clock he did not come on deck being unable to do so, when the Captain dire sted he should do so; the Captain, on his coming up, beat him sgain with the helaying-pin; had him ided up—beat him while there, and fastened him in an exposed situation, and in a storm, to the mast and rigging. The man got clear of his irons about 8 o'clock, and crawled to the wheel-house, but was again tied up; and at 4 o'clock in the morning he was ascertained to be dead; and, without the usual ceremonies of a burial at sea, his body was thrown overboard. The Assistant District A torney described the beating and the other matters, as being exceedingly cruel. He insisted that it was a case of Murder.

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By request of counsel for prisoner all the witnesses but the one on the stand were directed to withdraw.

Lawrence O'Brien sworn—Was a seaman on board the Rescins; went on board of her in Liverpool in Dec. last; she left Liverpool about 14th or 16th Dec; there was a person on board called Emanuel—a sailor before the mast; he was killed on board the vessel about second Sunday in he was killed on hoard the vessel ab ut second Sanoay in January; I saw him the fore part of the day between decks, after breakfast; he appeared to have been down to the round house; Capt. Maloney was on the top deck at the time; I saw the chief mate, Mr. Haslen, be sting Emanuel with a strap; Emanuel rushed on the top deck and the mate followed him, driving and beating him; I went on deck im each title wiferward and saw the Captain beating Eman. nedistely afterward and saw the Captain beating Eman-ned with a belaying pin; he would knock him down in the lee scupper, and as fastas he attempted to get up he would knock him down again; did not notice which part of the belaying pin the Captain held in his hand; he struck him on the head; pin the Captain held in his hand; no struck aim on the next; shoulders and arms; he appeared to strike him with his full strength; I then went down to the forecastle, without, at that time, seeing the effects; I left the Captain beating him on the deck; what o coursed atterward I on not know; this was a little while after breakfast; I next saw Emanuel bout 10 o'clock in the wheel house; he was there to get is head dressed by the Doctor (Christian;) the Doctor asked his head dressed by the Doctor (Christian) the Doctor asked me to cut some of the man's har off; his hair was all clot-ted with blood, and his face was covered with blood; the Doctor went down and got a pair of seissors, and I cut off the man's hair, at the Doctor's request; he said he could not dress that man's head unless the hair was cut off; there was a cut in the top of the back of the head about an inch-oran head and a quarter long, there were alloth because or an inch and a quarter long; there were slight bruises Captain was not present; the man said the bis right hand was broke, and so told the Do his right hand was broke, and so told the Doctor. Out the Doctor said not to bother him he had too many broken heads to cress without thinking of broken fingers, the Doctor sent she man away to wash his head, which he did; while he was gone the Doctor dressed my head, which was sore; when the man returned, the Doctor pat some sticking-plaster on the man's head and sent him below in the foreastle, and he remained below that watch; the watch being the man s, at that time on de k: I next saw Emanuel in the day watch at 4 o'clock; it was in the forecastle; he was lying in his burk; his watch had gone on deck, but he had

not gone, two men came to the scuttle, and said the Cap tain sent for him to come on deck; the man replied thathe was not able to go on deck; I heard the Captain shouling was not able to go on deck; I heard the Captain shoring to those below, that if the man did not come on deck, he would have all those on deck that were below; I was below; we advised the man to go on deck; he said he did not want to go on deck, that the Captain would murder him; he said he was all bruised, and was unable to work; he got out of his bunk, and crawled on deck the best way that he he said he was all bruised, and was unable to work; he got out of his bunk, and crawled on deck the best way that he could, the Captain was standing on deck at the time close to the scuttle; we could hear his voice; the way to the deck from below was by a ladder through the scuttle; inneediately after his getting on deck I heard a scream and sound of a blow, as if the Captain had struck him; I then went to the top step, and saw the Captain beating the man with a belaying pin and two men assisting to take him aft to the wheel house; I could not see where the Captain struck him; it was a regular scuffle; it was a heavy sea; the ship was reling; they were to windward at the time, and the ship took a heavy lurch, and they all shid down to leeward—all four of them; the deck was wet; the Captain and the other two men dragged Emanuel into the wheel house, and he beat him there; the wheel-house is aft; the man was struggling to get from the Captain; he was screaming out and crying; could not see what happened after they got into the wheel-house, but I heard the man screaming out and crying; could not see what happened after they got into the wheel-house, but I heard the man screaming out. I was afraid to go aft, for fear I should get the same; four or five minutes afterward I saw them bring hun out of the wheel-house to the mizzen mast, about ten lest distant. I was not close enough to see also contition; I saw them tying the man up. I was afraid to be seen looking on. It being my watch below, and went down. I next saw him at 6 o'clock; when I came on deck again, the next deg watch, he was lashed to the rigging, with his hands behind his back, handeuffed, and his face to windward; his back, handeuffed, and his face to windward; he was hare headed and without jacket or shoes, but believe he had a pair of stockings on; the weather was quite cold, a cold, drizzling rain; he had pantaloous and a red shirt on; his face and head were all covered with blood—streams of blood down has face; I could not at that time see the effe blood down his face: I could not at that time see the effects of the blows, but could afterward; my watch was on deck till 8 o'clock; he remained all the time lashed to the mizen mast, the rope being fastened to a belaying pia; it was blowing hard and the weather very cold, and the watch kept, as far as possible, in the wheel-house; just as the watch was about reheved at 8 o'clock, the may got adrift from the mizen mast, got loose; he crawled into the wheel-house; the Captain was below at the time; I heard him give an order for the man to be lashed up again—and he was lashed up to a cross-piece alongside the bolt on the larboard side; tresh bandouffs were put on him by the mate; his hands were fastened in front, his wrists crossed, and his arms field up, extending to a line about the top of his ke ad; I then we not below and left him, and saw no more of him that watch; it was then about 20 minutes past 8; I came on deck again, on the watch, at 12 o'clock, mistaight; I did not notice where he was at first; all hands went became on deck again, on the watch, at 12 o'clock, midnight; I did not notice where he was at first; all hands went below, at the pumps, and were there about 20 minutes; all hands went into the wheel house when we came on deck; it was cold; did not think of the man; supposed he had gone below; in a few minutes the Boatswain came rushing into the wheel house and said the man was dead; the Boatswain and Chief Mate, and a couple of the hands, rushed out of the wheel house and cut the man down and dragged him into the wheel-house, head first; I was at that time at the leeward side of the wheel-house; he was laid down on the broad of his back, and they all left him; I just looked at him and tureed away, disgusted at the sight; the Chief Mate said to bring in the binnacle lamp, so as to take the handcuffs off the man; I took the lamp and knell down by the side of the dead man; the mate seemed to have great difficulty in getting the handcuffs off the man; the flesh was se much swelled on the wrist that it covered the iron, and the skin was torn off in taking away the handcuffs; I being then close to the man, could see the effect; his right eye was partly knocked out of his head; part in and part out; his left check was cut from the eye down, and his face was all covered with blood; I could not see the curs in his head, if there were any, it being all a glare of blood; I put my hand inside of his shirt on the man's heart, not supposing the man was dead then; his flesh was perfectly cold, and I said to Mr. Hasiam, the I did not notice where he was at first; all han

Mste, "That man has been dead at least two hearts," he was cold of over the mate told mst the extent. Add in an interest to the seat to the told mit to the cate in a told in a minute the west town in the cate in the had upon him, to he and simply gut his hard upon him, to he are the exist, it doctor went on the captain came up he passed the dead man whichlig, and did not seem to care whether he was deed or alive; I do not know whe there the captain saw him again before he was builed; he was builed by the morning wat he between a and 8; the occurrence was on the high seas; the Roselux is an American vessel; we had been out about three weeks, we arrived here about four works afterward; we were seven weeks coming out.

Cross-examined—Is 33 years of age; a native of Ireland; was some time since a sorgeant in the English army in Sila regiment at New Zealand; was discharged in the same and the s got adrift at 8 o'clock; when he got into the whe got adrift at 8 o'clock; when he got into the wheel house he was meaning; the men did not say anything; they were afraid to say anything; the chief Mate was there; he did not say anything to him; the Boatswain came up in five or six minutes from the Captain, and the Mate ordered the man to be fastened up again; I never was in the cabin; heard the Captain order to lash him up again; the Boatswain went immediately to the Captain; heard what latter said; he did not hear what the Boatswain said to the Captain; have never said I knew nothing about the death of Emanuel. Emanuel.

Q by request of Mr. C. Edwards—When I was in New-Zealand I got a discharge from the Colonel under then test year act. John Waldron sworn—Was a seaman on ship Roscius sailed from Liverpool Dec. 10, and went into Balfast on a

Je hn Waldron sworn—Was a seaman on ship Roscius; sailed from Liverpeol Pec. 10, and went isto Balfast on account of stress weather; there was a seaman on board called Emanuel; saw the Captain, Sunday forenoes, Jan. 9, striking him over the head with a belaying pin; it cut his head open; I only saw one blow; I was on the larboard side; Emanuel went, soon afterwards, into the wheelhouse; I saw O'Brien and the Doctor there; I did not go in; saw O'Brien cutting his hair eff, and the Doctor waiting to dreas him; my duty then called me to some other part of the ship; between a and 6 in the awaita; was forward, aloft, and heard most awful soreast, when I came from aloft, I saw the Captain have the man by the collar, and a belaying pin in his right hand, and the Third Mate, O'Donnell, Johnson, and another man who was stooping down and I did not know; saw the Captain strike Emanuel four or five times over the head with the belaying pin; the blows sounded as hard as person could hit; I did not hear Emanuel say any thing; the blood was streaming down his face, and his head out open; his right eye was lying haif way on his cheek, half in and half out; there was a cut on his left cheek, and the bone visible; after the beating ceased the Captain went below; where I saw the beating was at the mizzen mast. Emanuel, when I came down, had not been setzed up; the beating was while they were in the act of seizing him up; the Captain ordered him to be lashed up; he said lash the sof a b— up with his face to windward, so that the wind will come in his face; he was setzed up, with his hands behind him, hand-cuffed fastened to a pin on the mizzen mast; it was raining and cold at the time; while they were existing him up; the Captain ordered him to be lashed up; he said lash the sof a b— up with his face to windward, so that the wind will come in his face; he was defined the was mittal position when I went below at a dark and the raining and cold at the time; while they were existing him up; the Codot of the time of the was set was a

Cross-examined—Am aged 38; was born at Portsmouth, Eng.; had sailed in American vessels previous to this; I have been so beaten on board the ship that my head is confused, and I do not remember as I did; I was boat and my head cut open; I have entered suits against the Captain and Chief Mate of the Roscius; O Brien was an ordinary scamen on board; he stood his watches till his fugers got hurt; when I saw the Captain in the forenoon striking Emanuel I was passing on duty; as only one blow; I did not stop to look; did not dare to stop to look. Soveral other questions were asked, hat nothing of importance.

Direct—I entered a civil suit in Marine Court against Captain M, but not now pending.

The Court then adjourned to this forenoon, the Jury being allowed (with admonition from the Court as to not permitting themselves te be spoken to, &c.) to separate.

e got. Cross-examined—Am aged 38; was born at Portsmouth

For alleged libel contained in resolutions, already red to. The Jary, after being out several hours, led ning, could not agree upon a verdict, and were discharged.

DECISIONS IN ADMIRALTY \_JUNE 2, 1852 - Before Judge BETTS Robert H. Waterman agt Charles Morgan and others
Libel demanding wages as master of the steamer Northerner, on a voyage to California, and price of supplies furnu-bed the ship on the voyage, in the whole amounting to

57.531 87.

Decree for the libellant for \$2,284 82, wages, and for amount of advances actually made for the ship, and for market value of supplies furnished her at Panama. The